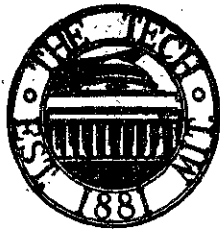


The Tech



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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Experts Discuss Labor Issues At MITVA Forum

V.A.'s Civic Affairs Comm. To Be Under Liberal Arts Society

The merits of current labor legislation before Congress were the subject of a spirited discussion at the M.I.T.V.A. labor forum last Friday night in Room 10-250. Following brief speeches by the representatives of labor, management, and the public, a barrage of questions from the audience drew the speakers into a more detailed discussion of the problem.

The meeting was opened by Burt Mendlin, '49, retiring president of M.I.T.V.A., who announced that the Veterans Association's Civic Affairs Committee would be dissolved at the end of this term. It will be succeeded next fall by a similar committee under the new Liberal Arts Society, with membership open to the entire school instead of to veterans only.

The forum speakers were introduced by Dean Robert G. Caldwell, Dean of Humanities Administration. Prof. Douglass V. Brown, Alfred P. Sloan Professor of Industrial Management, acted as moderator. James B. Carey, Secretary-treasurer of the C.I.O., attacked the National Association of Manufacturers, claiming that that organization is trying to destroy labor unions in the same way it sabotaged the price control program. He charged the N.A.M. with responsibility for the inflationary rise of prices out of proportion with wages, offering as proof an unpublished N.A.M. report. He declared that labor in general was opposed to the Hartley Bill and suggested that a fairer system of checks and balances could be worked out. (This bill was passed by the Senate last Tuesday and now is being compromised by a joint Congressional committee.)

Management's side was presented by Edward F. Connolly of the legislative council of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. He praised the N.L.R.B. and past labor legislation, especially the Wagner Act. He declared, "I feel strongly the responsibility of management... but I am just as strong in the feeling of responsibility of those who purport to be the leaders of organized labor." He scored labor leaders for their opposition to all forms of labor legislation and concluded, "The time has come when there must be a determination of the responsibility of our labor unions."

The viewpoint of the general

(Continued on Page 2)

Dorclan Initiates; Elects Officers

New members were initiated into Dorclan at a party in the Lagoon Bldg. last Friday night and new officers were elected at the regular weekly meeting in Ware Lounge last Monday night. The new officers are: Davis Cist '48, president; Kenneth S. Brock, '48, vice-president and Royal H. Evans, '48, secretary-treasurer.

At the initiation party to which all the members brought dates the following men were initiated: Donal L. Botway, '49, Kenneth S. Brock, '48, John M. Clifford, '49, Charles W. Davis, '49, Thomas I. Hilton, '49, Ronald J. R. Kallman, '49, Robert A. Ormiston, '48, E. B. Skolnikoff, '49 and Eugene M. Wroblewski, '49. These men initiated are the men that wore the Derbies and black mustaches to and from classes last week. Also the "birds" polished shoes free of charge last Friday.

Geiger States His General Policy Plans for Athletics

Ivan J. Geiger, newly appointed athletic director, who will assume his duties June 10, was at the Institute earlier this week for conferences with Institute authorities and members of the M.I.T. Athletic Association. This afforded us the opportunity to convey Mr. Geiger's basic and general philosophy, beliefs and policies in regards to sports and a physical education program.

He assured us that "as equipment, place, time and personnel adjustments are made and become available, a much higher level of sports activities, both intercollegiate and intramural, can be reached and maintained at Technology. This will entail the utmost cooperation of all concerned."

Mr. Geiger, in the midst of familiarizing himself with the athletic situation at the Institute, felt it too early to formulate a specific policy in regards to any existing controversial points of the athletic program.

However, he said that he felt that a college sports curriculum should be planned for "a harmonious overall relationship" with the educational philosophy of that institution. "The philosophy and conduct of the sports activities of the representative teams must incorporate the same general philosophy as the school and its society."

As a result, Mr. Geiger proposes to conduct a detailed survey "of the social, racial, economic, religious, and educational influences of student and graduate life," and to regulate the sports program accordingly.

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Catholic Club Presents Dance Saturday P.M.

Elections Of Officers For Fall Term Held During Past Week

Chapple Arnold will again play for the annual Catholic Club Spring Acquaintance dance in Walker Memorial tomorrow evening.

About 350 girls' tickets have been sold to a total of over 10 schools. Several of the lesser-known schools of the Boston area will be represented along with the bigger schools. Boys' tickets are still available and will be sold at the door. The price of tickets is \$1.20 each.

The dance will last from 8:30 p.m. until 12 m., and all Walker Lounges will be open. Refreshments will be served.

During the past week the Catholic Club has held its election of officers for the next term. Carl L. Kolbe, '48, was re-elected president and the rest of the officers are as follows: vice president, Joseph P. G. Casey; treasurer, Randall J. Hogan, Jr., '48; secretary, John P. Comer, Jr., '48. An executive committee consisting of the following was also elected: senior member, Vincent E. Lally, '48; junior member, Paul C. Johnson, '49; sophomore member, Margaret T. Coleman, '50; and member-at-large, Pedro M. Picornell, '47. A freshman representative will be elected next fall.

Also on the club's social calendar is a picnic on May 25 with the Catholic Club from Bridgewater Teachers' College. Lally is in charge of the affair which will take place at Scituate.

Festivities Begin Tonight As First Activities Ball Is Held In Walker Mem.

Institute Comm. Names Officers

Cist, Brettler Elected; Weil on Exec. Comm.

The new Institute Committee elected its officers yesterday for the coming school year. G. Kendall Parmelee, president of the class of '48, automatically is president of the Institute Committee. J. David Cist, vice president of the class of '48, was elected vice president; and Benjamin J. Brettler, '48, present chairman of the student-faculty committee, secretary. These men were nominated and elected without opposition.

John W. Weil, '48, achieved a majority vote on the fourth ballot for the position of member-at-large to the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee. Weil is at present general manager of the Tech Engineering News and captain of the fencing team.

The following men were approved as junior representatives on the Walker Memorial Committee: Marvin A. Asnes, '49, William S. Edgerly, '49, William J. Weisz, '49.

Soil Conservation Is Topic of Talk

Louis Bromfield Speaks On State Of Farming

Louis Bromfield, famous novelist and conservationist, spoke at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday in Huntington Hall on "A Cubic Foot of Soil." About seven years ago he bought a farm near Mansfield, Ohio, and thereby became interested in the problems of the farmer.

The handling or usage of the topsoil, according to Mr. Bromfield, is one of the most important factors in determining the strength of a nation. In the early part of our history, we had no worry, because the rich virgin soil would give a good crop, but much of our available land is now depleted, farmed out. No other country is as wasteful as we are.

Because of this dissipation, our prices are perhaps 40% higher than they should be, though our total production is the highest in the world. Almost 60% of our farmers farm for subsistence only, and are inefficient. Bromfield estimated that half the population derives its income either directly or indirectly from agriculture, providing an enormous purchasing power and a place to begin stabilizing the dollar.

In describing the work which was done on several farms in Ohio, Mr. Bromfield stated that crops were increased from 7 to 15 times and the land was made to support 5 times as many livestock in 7 years. Use was made of legumes, such as alfalfa and clover, as well as intensive use of fertilizer.

TECH SHOW TRYOUTS

Music writers and those interested in leading the chorus and/or the orchestra of the 1948 Tech Show are urged to come to an organizational meeting in Litchfield Lounge at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 21.

Actual music writing will be done during the late summer and early Fall and prizes will be awarded for the best songs.

Varied Program Planned For Eve Of Entertainment

Walker Memorial will be the scene of the first Activities Ball this evening from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Initiated and sponsored by the Walker Memorial Committee, for the purpose of publicizing and arousing interest in activities, the formal is expected to become an annual affair.

Tickets have been distributed to activity leaders selected on a basis of position or total number of points. Almost all are gone, and it is estimated that nearly 500 couples will attend.

Entertainment Planned

The entertainment program includes "sidewalk interviews," a line of patter by Joseph Gottlieb, '50, and a song written especially for the occasion, to be performed by the Men's Glee Club. Besides some roving photographers on the dance floor, there will also be a photographer at the entrance to Walker Library taking pictures of the couples. Some of the Class A activities will present exhibits in the lounges.

Entering "dignitaries" will be heralded by a bugler on the steps of Walker and will then be accosted by Robert R. Mott, '48 and Paul F. Ely, Jr., '47 who, with a portable mike, will proceed to interview the couples in their own inimitable style.

Dancing will go on in Morse Hall and the 5:15 Club until 10:15, at which time the departing Senior heads of the Class A activities will lead a grand promenade around Morse Hall, to begin the entertainment featuring the antics of Gottlieb, who appeared as the professor

(Continued on Page 2)

Tau Beta Pi Begins Scholarship Fund

To mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Institute Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, the group has announced a drive to establish a "Tau Beta Pi War Memorial Scholarship Fund." Three Brothers were killed in the recent conflict.

Student chairmen of the campaign, which starts May 19, are Henry J. Sandler, '47, and Emerson D. Callahan, '48, with Dr. Karl T. Compton as honorary chairman. James B. Montgomery, '49, is Treasurer, and other members are Stanley J. Adelstein, John W. Colton, and George A. Freund. At present plans call for an annual award of \$500 for the next 25 years, which will require at least \$10,000. Because of the considerable sum, the call for funds is to be extended to all 700 who have been initiated since the founding of the Massachusetts Beta.

At the meeting held Wednesday new officers were elected to serve during the summer term. Harold L. Abrams, '48, is president and Walter A. Lack, '48, corresponding secretary. Also it was announced that Tau Beta Pi's instructor rating survey, which began several months ago on Course X, extended last week to cover Course II. The survey gives each student a chance to grade his instructor secretly on many of the qualities which make for a good teacher. Sealed, secret results are delivered to each professor for his personal use.

Prof. Deutsch Defines Fascism; Tells Where It May Appear Again

By TOM HILTON, '49

"Today, the remnants of fascism stand ready if we fail," said Professor Karl W. Deutsch, Thursday, May 8, in a Lecture Series Committee talk in which he defined fascism and its manifestations and told where and how it can find appeal again. Prof. Deutsch, who studied the infiltration of fascist ideas in South America for the O.S.S., is a member of the Institute faculty in the History and English Department.

"Fascism is the total mobilization of all the resources of the community by a hierarchical government for the purpose of waging aggressive warfare," he said. It substitutes esthetic judgments for ethical values, and is characterized by contempt for the weak and the poor, a firm belief in the inequality of man, and an attachment to the esthetic beauty of war.

Fascism depends on sheer will, not reason. A would be substitute for religion, it resorts to symbolism and mysticism, including the glorification of death.

How did fascism appeal to men of outstanding intelligence? Prof.

Deutsch said that it did this by claiming to embody the utmost realism. Expounded by fascist writers as being inevitable were perpetual class differences, the drive for power, the blindness and ignorance of men and hunger and poverty. These are the notions on which fascism is founded, and once accepted as valid the rest follows logically.

"Many of these assumptions, however, were not limited to fascists," said the speaker. They have also been made by many 19th century economic and political thinkers who glorified bitter competition, and rejected the Christian ethics as insincere in the light of what they claimed to be the actual behavior of men.

"Wherever defeatism, contempt, and worship of prestige and power for the sake of power predominates, doctrines of fascism will find appeal again," continued Prof. Deutsch. Hitler, in his "Political Testament," predicted, as inevitable, a third world war in which the western democracies would battle Russia, and in the end German fascism would be restored to conquer not only Germany but the entire world. Today, said Professor Deutsch, the burden is on us, the Western democracies, to insure world peace, to live up to our democratic beliefs, and to prevent conditions in the world that will give rise to fascism.

Professor Deutsch believes that we will not fail in our task, and expressed optimism in the future of America. "Democracy is even deeper now than after the first world war," he said. There is less racial prejudice; strikes, and lock-outs are not as violent, and educational opportunities have been greatly broadened.

Senior Week Tickets Available Next Week

Tickets for the 1947 Senior Week will be on sale again next week in Building 10. The desk will be open from 11:00 to 2:00 daily until the remaining tickets are sold. The price for the entire week's activities is \$11.00 or \$5.00 with an option, and anyone who is now 4-1 or 4-2 is eligible to purchase a ticket whether he has an option or not.

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TECHNOLOGY BARDS!

We are looking forward with anticipation to the first issue of the Liberal Arts magazine which will come out next fall. Contrary to some of the prevailing opinions that such a magazine would be superfluous here at Technology and would duplicate the work of other publications, we are of the firm belief that it would serve a definite purpose and constitute a new and welcome opportunity for extra-curricular endeavor.

Consider the subjects to be covered in the magazine. There will be poetry, fiction, music and art criticism, political writing, subjects of a non-technical nature concerning the Institute, and many other subjects, all of which are not included in any of the four Technology publications. This would also seem to answer the charge that the proposed magazines will remove men from the mastheads of the other publications. We believe that the new publication will be staffed almost entirely by new men, students who have never had a chance for really creative writing—which is not meant as a dig at E-11 or E-12, incidentally—and who may be able to convince the cruel world outside the gray walls of the Institute that Technology has not wholly turned its back on the finer arts.

At present there are over thirty Liberal Arts Society members at work on the magazine, and enough advance material for at least one issue has already been written. The magazine will come out twice a term and should find wide appeal among all parts of the Technology family.

The society has also stuck to its other plans with seminars now going on including a variety of liberal subjects, and various committees at work on future plans. A civic affairs committee is planning to start forums next fall which should supplant the activities of ebbing M.I.T.V.A. Over fifty members strong, The Liberal Arts Society seems here to stay.

ON COLLEGE SPIRIT

We have often heard deploring comments about the lack of "rah-rah" college spirit at Technology; but it is time we paid closer attention to another type of school spirit which involves being the kind of men (and women) that should represent a school of our reputation.

At the first of the recent performances of the Tech Show a group of the more mature Techmen in the balcony amused themselves by throwing paper airplanes upon the orchestra and stage. Of course, the majority of us present were thrilled and impressed by this display of college-age intelligence.

During the same week the Medical Department's Tuberculosis X-ray drive stumbled to a halting stop. Admittedly the authorities' plan to have all members of the Technology family x-rayed in four weeks was a bit ambitious, but the fact remains that the drive was only 50 per cent successful with student backing running a poor third to faculty and employees. The Institute was one of the few places in this area where such apathy was shown.

In both cases, bad impressions must have been formed by outsiders about the student body at Technology. We have an excellent reputation as an engineering school; people realize that our studies keep us busy enough to allow little of the aforementioned "rah-rah" college spirit. But they can and do expect us to match our purported scholastic worth with proper behavior and cooperation.

Students are prone to be characterized as "those crazy college kids" by older people; it does not take much to bear this out and to bring unfavorable publicity upon us.

Therefore it should be kept in mind that we can be more careful and cooperative where the name of the Technology student body is involved whether it be for a forty-second x-ray or just in behavior at public school-sponsored affairs.

Y. P. C. A. Calls Nat. Youth Lobby In Washington

Representatives of student groups of 40 colleges and universities will attend a national youth lobby June 15 and 16 in Washington, D. C.

Henry A. Wallace will address the group, the Young Progressive Citizens of America, who initiated the lobby, have announced.

The National Youth Lobby "for peace, jobs and freedom" will bring some 500 young people from all sections of the country to lobby for federal aid to education, the 18-year-old vote, increased veterans' subsistence, FEPC, on-the-job training, the Taft Ellender-Wagner Housing bill and an expanded federal health program. They will oppose compulsory peacetime military conscription.

The lobbyists represent campus, labor, veterans, communities, fraternal, religious and minority groups throughout the country.

"Since the beginning of the war there has been no national youth action to give expression to the needs and desires of young America," the YPCA Lobby Call declared. "If ever there were need for such expression and action—it is now."

Warning that for youth the question of peace "is a matter of life and death," the Call announced that the lobbyists "will urge Congress to stop the current dangerous program of by-passing the United Nations." They will also speak to their Congressional representatives against the "witch hunts in Congress which are being echoed today on our high school and college campuses where traditional student freedoms are being destroyed. They are echoed in accelerated attacks and discriminatory practices against young men and women of minority political and religious groups."

Joining with YPCA in sponsoring the lobby as individuals are: North Dakota Editor Don Matchan, Jack McMichael of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, William Spofford of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, Edward Carroll of the National Inter-Christian Council, Leonard Friedman of the American Unitarian Youth, John Darr of the United Christian Council for Democracy, Francis Damon of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, Doris Senk of the American Youth for a Free World, and Jeremiah Stamler of the Internes and Medical Students, Gloria Girven of the New York Youth Council, Walter Wallace of the National Student Organization, Kenneth Kennedy of United Negro and Allied Veteran, Walter Bernstein and Alice Horton.

Activities Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Tech Show, the Men's Glee Club's rendition of "Wheels on Parade," music by Sullivan of comic opera fame and words by S. James Adelstein, writer of much of the Tech show script, and the prestidigitating of John W. Well '48.

Pavilion Open

After the entertainment the Nautical Association's pavilion will be opened and there will be tables on the dock, soft music, the sloshing of the Charles and perhaps an occasional swim. All of the activities have been pitching in to make the dance a success.

The Techonians are playing for the dance without payment, the 5:15 Club and the Nautical Association are opening the clubroom and the pavilion to dancers. Preston Sandiford, a pianist well-known for his performances at private parties, is playing in the candle-light 5:15 Club room.

Among the exhibits in the lounges is a scaled Model Railroad Club representation of an entire city with models operated by remote control by the guests. All of the Class A activities offices will be open.

Benjamin J. Brettler, '48, the Walker Memorial Committee, was primarily responsible for execution of the plans.

THE TECH Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on timely questions. Your reporter interviews students at random, in making his rounds about the Institute. Questions on any subject may be submitted by the reader.

Today's question: "What is your opinion of the humanity courses at Technology?"

Robert Lurie, Course X, '49, Dormitory

"The value of the humanity courses at Tech to the individual student depends chiefly on his pre-college background. The student who never had a marked interest in liberal subjects is apt to remain distinterested. The more acquisitive is hampered by the lack of time to take full advantage of what is offered. The department itself is sufficient and good for Tech's purposes."

John Booth, Course XV, '48, Dormitory

"I think the humanity courses in general are very good, that is, the ones we have. There should be more of them offered. The particular course which has impressed me is Fine Arts. I feel it is in this field of art, music, and literature that we should have more courses."

F. V. McCorry, Course XV, '49,

"My opinion is that for a school of this type the humanity courses are adequate. True, they are not as complete as similar ones in strictly liberal arts colleges, but this is a technical school. Those students who want more humanities should be able to develop those interests outside school."

Wesley Gustafson, Course II, '47, Commuter

"I feel the humanity courses here are very good. They offer the student a chance to get away from the technical grind. They also provide the student with a chance to get a correct picture of controversial subjects, such as labor-management troubles and the United States foreign policy."

Labor Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

public was given by Edward B. Orr, editorial writer for the Christian Science Monitor. He pointed out mistakes on both sides: management's premature insistence on removal of price controls, pointless jurisdictional squabbles, and inter-union rivalry. The public does not want to destroy unions but realizes they must be regulated by law now. "It is now labor's turn in the woodshed," Orr stated, but emphasized that "only a fair peace will be a lasting peace."

The discussion period that followed was perhaps the most interesting part of the forum, as the speakers were narrowed down to specific cases. After a short debate between Messrs. Carey and Connolly on employer-employee relationships Mr. Orr pointed out that the real issue today is employers vs. organized unions, not employees. Professor Brown then polled the speakers on industry-wide bargaining.

MITVA Civic Comm. Joins With Lib. Arts Soc.

The Civic Affairs Committee of the Veterans' Association became affiliated with the Liberal Arts Society at a meeting of the society held recently. Feeling that the work of the committee ought to be carried on permanently as an undergraduate activity, the leaders decided to combine their committee with a larger organization.

Liberal Arts

Members of the Society objected to a provision in the committee's by-laws permitting "combined action" on political issues in support of its principle. By a margin of one vote, the society rejected this by-law. Following this, the committee was accepted as part of the society by a unanimous vote.

Reviews & Previews

Tech Night at the Pops last Saturday evening, while not a particularly notable performance nevertheless afforded a very pleasant evening's entertainment. The Glee Club, under the baton of Henry Jackson Warren, showed notable improvement over their Tech Night performance last year, and brought more credit to itself than it did at the "Messiah" performance last December.

The Glee Club has occasionally been criticized for poor selections, but such a charge could not be levelled against them last Saturday. Excellent interpretation and strength in all sections was shown, the contraltos appearing particularly competent in their part in "The Orchestra Song." The tenors were slightly weak in spots but managed to redeem themselves.

Easily the most outstanding number in the minds of music lovers was the sextet's rendition of "Brandenburg Concerto." It was mechanically perfect, and excellent tone and musical sense was displayed by all. The only pity is that none of the six are undergraduates.

Very poor concert manners marred to some extent an otherwise very enjoyable evening. Talking was incessant throughout most of the numbers. And a far from unified display of school spirit on the Technology songs did much to run down the opinion of the school held by any outsiders present.

Some things were definitely left to be desired, such as Pops accompaniment of the Glee Club. But even if next year's performance were of the same caliber as this year's, it would be something to look forward to.



It is more than probable that Tech men and their activities are partially the cause of the recent alteration of Radcliffe visiting hours. The story was reported in the Harvard Crimson. "The process of saying goodnight has degenerated," declared Dean Sherman. "Radcliffe houses will be no man's land after 10 o'clock on weekdays and 11 o'clock on Saturdays." Suzanne Carter, '48, president of Eliot Hall is said to have made the following remarks. "House mothers will no longer be puzzled about what we have to say to a man for two hours or so on the sofa after we had spent the whole evening with him." According to all indications, the officially recognized time limit for such goings-on as are paragraphically grouped under the heading of good night must be completed in a period equal to that indicated above.

Walker pin ball machine jockeys please note the following particle of wisdom that appeared in the Georgia Tech Technique." At Charlottesville, Va., the University of Virginia gave their "Lead Gumdrop Award" to a student who came through with a perfect 25 out of 25 submarines torpedoed to Davy Jones' Locker on the new corner shop nickle snatcher. They list pin ball machines as a required object of study for a really successful summer session. That award winner must have been a senior in "pin ball engineering."

International Association To Hold Meeting Tuesday

The International Association of the Institute announces that everyone is cordially invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 20. It will be held in Eastman Hall, Room 6-120. There will be three speakers, two of them graduate students at the Institute. They are Mr. Joseph V. Audren, who will speak on France and International Politics, and Mr. Ahmad Nawaz, whose subject is India: Today and To-morrow. Miss E-tu Zen, a graduate student at Radcliffe, is the third speaker and will speak on China and International Relations.

Scabbard & Blade Initiation Follows Banquet and Hike

The customary spring initiation of the Scabbard and Blade Society, national military fraternity, was conducted on Concord Battlefield on the morning of May 3. The initiation ceremony was preceded by the traditional formal banquet on Friday evening, May 2, and a hike on Friday night.

Colonel Harold Jackson, professor of military science and tactics, presided at the banquet, at which Lt. Colonel Lerner of the Military Science Department became an associate member of the society.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the all night hike was carried through. On the hike the pledges wore steel helmets and carried a rifle and a pack full of bricks.

The new members of the Scabbard and Blade Society are: D. Dennis Allegretti, '48; James B. Palmer, Jr., '48; David R. Powers, '48; Kemon P. Taschioglou, '48; John M. Wilson, '48.

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Announces opportunities for outstanding academic and engineering graduates not over 25 years of age.

Our company is interested in interviewing qualified men who have the desire and determination to learn the shoe business "from the cow to the customer."

Opportunities for the future are in direct proportion to your efforts.

A college graduate owes it to himself, for the effort he has put forth to get an education, to look over the entire field of job opportunities and to go with that concern which affords the promise that is in keeping with his ambitions.

General Shoe Corporation is an established manufacturer with an impressive growth record. Its future is largely commensurate with the desires and capacities of the men coming along in it.

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THE ARMY WAY

BY DAVE GROSSMAN

"DEAR DAVE, WHY DON'T YOU DO A CARTOON ON R.O.T.C.? IT MIGHT DO THE ARMY GOOD."

WE HOPE, R.S., THAT YOU DON'T MEAN TO BE SARCASTIC—

MS IS EASY. ONLY ONE MAN EVER FLUNKED IT...

YES, ALMOST AS MUCH GOOD AS AN APPROPRIATION CUT.

AFTER ALL, EVERYONE ENJOYS MS. IF NOT, WHY DO THEY ALL TAKE IT?

AND HE TRANSFERRED TO WEST POINT.

PERHAPS A FEW MISANTHROPE DON'T APPRECIATE R.O.T.C.

WE HEAR PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS ALL FOR THE R.O.T.C.

GUM, CHUM?

HE PLANS USING IT TO SUPPORT HIS POLICY IN GREECE.

THE REGULAR ARMY CAN OFFER YOU A LIFETIME CAREER...

WHO, ME?

BUT THE R.O.T.C. HAS TO GET ALONG ON THREE HOURS A WEEK.

Geiger
(Continued from Page 1)

For one thing, Mr. Geiger wishes to quell any possible alarm about interference, by the Athletic Director, in student management of sports. "Student management of Technology activities is, I think, a workable plan in contributing to all-around education of Technology students. The duties of the respective managers, captains, and athletic association officers should not

be lessened with the addition of an Athletic Director, but should be greatly enhanced by coordination, cooperation and proper guidance."

He elaborated on his ideas about sports in general by stating that "sports interest is a 'way of living' from the standpoint of both the student and the citizen in society." Mr. Geiger believes that there should be "a clear emphasis placed upon developments of the interests and attitudes in the sports education of the individual" to supplement "the physiological values and the development of neuro-muscular skills." In this way he hopes to reach the individuals whose lives would otherwise be "dull and dignified."

In short, Mr. Geiger bases his philosophy on sports on the all

around development of the student and graduate through physical activities rather than because of them. By this approach, it is possible to increase student participation in all types of sports activities a great deal.

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The Tech Plans Softball Match With Voo Doo

Beer Brawl Contest Is Followed By Picnic Out Near Wellesley

If you happen to see several characters staggering around Saturday evening they'll probably be gentlemen from Scollay Square or members of the staffs of Voo Doo or The Tech. If they are the latter you may be sure that their high state is due to a baseball game to be played that afternoon between the respective publications.

The particular brand of softball involves several cases of beer. No one is quite sure of the rules, but we think that they insure ample consumption. Either one is supposed to drink a bottle of beer every time one makes a hit, or one takes his base every time one knocks down a beer bottle. It probably won't matter what the rules are before the afternoon is over.

We offered to have the loser pay all expenses, but the Voo Doo sluggers made some lame excuse about having a low treasury or something.

The game is to be played out near Wellesley which will serve as the source for dates for some of the men who will attend an after-the-game picnic beach party at some secluded spot near the source of the Charles. Both staffs have been instructed to bring blankets.

Glee Club Will Sing On Navy Program

The M.I.T. Glee Club has been invited to sing on a special radio program over station WBZ to commemorate the beginning of Naval Reserve Week on Sunday, May 18. The program will include talks by many prominent people, including Governor Bradford, and is one of a series of such broadcasts to be given simultaneously all over the country. It is scheduled for between 4 and 5 p.m.

The Club will sing the Testament of Freedom, based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson, Ernest Bloch's America, and the Navy Hymn.

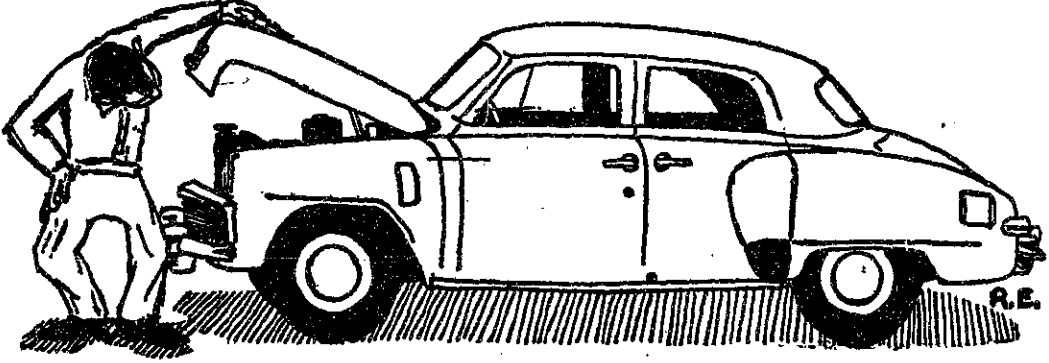
On the following Saturday, May 24th, the Glee Club will probably make another broadcast from WBZ, this time to a nation-wide audience. The program will be the same.

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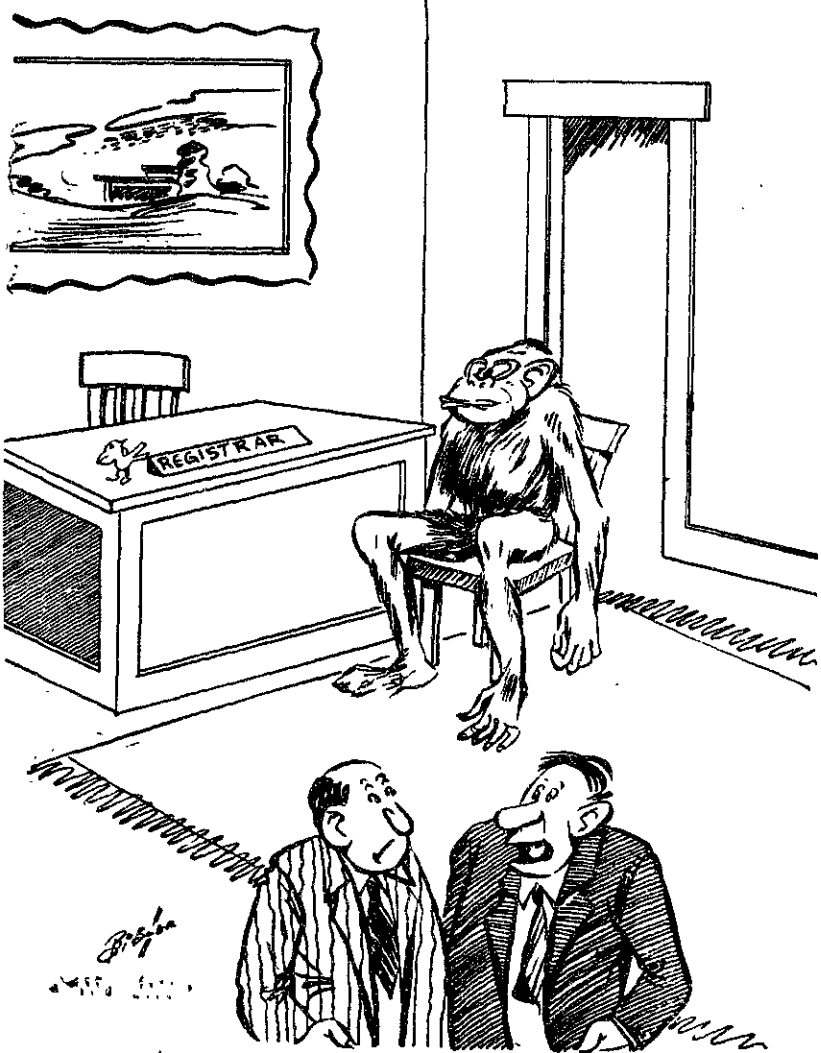


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WMIT Program Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1947

8:00 Beaver Band Parade
8:30 On The Town
9:00 "Institute Personalities"
Dr. John W. M. Bunker, Dean of the Graduate School
Interviewed by K. J. Barrows
9:15 The Concert Hall
Strauss, R.—Symphonía Domestica
Swingtime
10:00 10:55 News (The Tech)
10:55 Music Immortal
11:00 Mahler—Symphony No. 4 in G major

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

8:00 Beaver Band Parade
8:30 On The Town
9:00 Ravel—La Valse
"Inside Sports"
9:15 The Concert Hall
Holst—The Planets (Complete performance)
10:00 Swingtime
11:00 Music Immortal
Paderewski—Piano Concerto in A minor

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947

8:00 Beaver Band Parade
8:30 On The Town
9:00 Ravel—Mother Goose Suite
The Concert Hall
Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in B minor
10:00 Sheldon's Jazz Barities
10:30 Latin American Rhythms
10:55 10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00 Music Immortal
Brahms—Piano Concerto No. 2 in Bb major

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

8:00 Beaver Band Parade
8:30 On The Town
9:00 Franck—Choral No. 1 in E minor
"Sidelights of the News"
David Dudley, commentator, and guest
9:15 The Concert Hall
Sibelius—Symphony No. 3 in D minor
10:00 Swingtime
11:00 Music Immortal
Bruckner—Symphony No. 7 in E major

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

8:00 Beaver Band Parade
8:30 On The Town
9:00 Ravel—Daphnis and Chloé No. 2
The Concert Hall
Beethoven—Piano Sonata in F minor ("Appassionata")
10:00 Swingtime
10:55 10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00 Music Immortal
Tchaikowsky—Piano Concerto No. 1 in Bb minor

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1947

12:00-2:00 A.M. The Night Owl

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1947

12:00-2:00 A.M. The Night Owl

Levingston Elected Pres. Of Hillel Exec. Comm.

Elections for the executive committee of the Technology Hillel Foundation were held April 13, 1947, in Tyler Lounge. The following officers were elected and will serve for the fall term, '47, and the spring term, '48: Albert A. Levingston, '49, President; Philip J. Solondz, '48, Vice-President; Leon Baum, '48, Secretary-Treasurer; Marvin J. Byer, '49, and Richard G. Alexander, '49, Publicity Committee Co-Chairmen; Robert Crane, '48, and Manuel B. Gassman, '49, Social Committee Co-Chairmen; and Charles Light, '48, and David Roller, '50, I.Z.F.A. representatives.

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Walker Memorial In Thirtieth Year; Provides Recreation For Students

In the pre-historic days when the Institute was still situated on the other side of the Charles in Boston proper, the Alumni came to the decision that Technology needed a recreation hall for the students. They therefore began a campaign to gather funds for the erection of such a structure. The campaign was completed with the contribution of the class of 1901, on the occasion of their graduation.

The construction of the building was delayed until the Institute moved across the Charles but in 1916, after a fifteen-year delay, a building named in the memory of the third president of Technology, rose on the grounds of the Institute. This building, entitled the Francis Amasa Walker Memorial, was to be a student's union and a gathering place for the men of Technology in their spare time. In this building were to be housed all student activities, recreation rooms, a library, an auditorium, and all other extra-curricular offices.

Morss Hall Murals

Today, 30 years after the establishment of Walker Memorial, many of these same functions and a number of new ones are being performed in this Student Union. The most important of these new uses to which the building is being put is its use as a student cafeteria. In Morss Hall, named for Everett Morss, '85, a former Treasurer of the Institute is the restaurant. Here all Technology gathers to eat. Here, too, are the famous Blasfield murals, sponsored by Everett Morss and painted by Edwin Howland Blasfield, '69. His Paintings of "Alma Mater," surrounded by the spirits of empirical and a priori investigation, are known to all and understood by few of the students who see them.

Library and Faculty Lounge

On the second floor of the building are the cultural facilities of Walker. These are the Library and the Faculty Lounge. In the Library are all the fiction works of the Institute for recreational reading. Also in the Library are kept the

store of records for use in the Faculty Lounge.

The Faculty Lounge is used during the day by musically inclined students as it has an excellent phonograph. Lectures and club meetings are held in this room after classes.

Student Activity Offices

The Walker Memorial Building was first designed to fulfill the needs of student activities. In the basement are the offices of the Walker Memorial Committee which supervises all activities in Walker, the Technology Christian Association which aids the students in ways too diverse to mention here, of T.E.N., the 5:15 Club, the Outing Club, and of that superlative newspaper, The Tech. Other student activities have their offices on the third floor of Walker. Among these are the M.I.T.A.A., Technique, The Tech business office, and that most despicable of journals, Voo Doo.

Bowling Alley and Gym

Perhaps one of the more appreciated of the services that Walker offers to Technology are the bowling alleys in the basement. The gymnasium on the third floor is used for Varsity basketball and various undergraduate sports. Over the years since Walker was built the gym has proved inadequate for the purposes it has to serve. If a new sports auditorium is built as planned for the Institute, however, the gym can go back to its intended purpose of being a student recreational room.

Prof. Austin Gets Medal of Freedom

James M. Austin, Associate Professor in the Institute's department of Meteorology, has been awarded the Medal of Freedom by the Commanding Officer of the United States Forces in the European Theatre. The medal was presented to Professor Austin in the presence of members of the staff of the department of Meteorology with a citation; which read in part:

"For exceptionally meritorious achievement which aided the United States in the prosecution of the war against the enemy in Continental Europe, as Special Consultant, 21st Weather Squadron, Ninth Air Force, European Theatre of Operations, from 22 April, 1944, to 5 September, 1944. While serving as one of the principal forecasters engaged in predicting the weather for the Normandy invasion and the Northern France campaigns, he was highly instrumental in the success of those campaigns, thereby, materially contributing to the final victory."

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A.G.C.A. To Hold Annual Beer Party

To Take Place May 23
At Fraternity House

The Institute branch of the Associated General Contractors of America will hold their annual beer party on Friday, May 23, at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 487 Commonwealth Ave. Festivities will start at 8:00 p.m. and will continue till the wee hours of the morning.

Entertainment will consist of dancing, games, and refreshments. Members may bring their own dates or else girls will be provided from nearby colleges. In charge of the financial committee for the affair are Aldo F. Fioravanti, '48, and George G. Rockerman, '47. On the refreshment committee are Robert A. Aquadro, '47, Edward P. Wyruchowski, Jr., '47, William J. Joyce, '48, Arthur S. Waxman, '48, and John W. Lake, Jr., '48, and handling the publicity are Frank V. Glar-ratana, '48, and Richard Levitt.

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Fiedler Speaks Over W. M. I. T.

Last Thursday at 11:30 p.m. WMIT presented an exclusive interview with Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Mr. Fiedler gave a preview of last Saturday's Tech Night at the "Pops" and disclosed some of the lesser known facts about the Boston Symphony "Pops," as well as himself. The broadcast, which lasted fifteen minutes, was transcribed on an iron oxide tape recording unit procured through the MIT Acoustics Department. It was retranscribed to regular recording disks and presented over WMIT as a rebroadcast on Friday at 9 o'clock.

Inst. Comm. Grants Class B Status To Railroad Club

Class B standing has just been granted to the Model Railroad Society by the Institute Committee; next year the Society hopes to have a regular budget approved. Elections for one year will be held next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the basement of Crofts (Senior House.)

At the Activities Ball the Society will have a 5x8 foot exhibit with a loop of track, siding, and complete scenery; spectators will be permitted to operate the trains. The Society has already held two "operators' nights" for its large, permanent exhibit in the basement of Crofts.

Youth Festival Given this July in Czechoslovakia

Thomas Mann and Louis Untermeyer have accepted the Honorary Co-Chairmanship of the Writers' Division of the United States World Youth Festival Committee. Among the sponsors of Writers' Division which represents all phases, techniques, and forms of young American Writing are Mrs. Stephen Vincent Benet, Mrs. Theodore Dreiser, and Professor F. O. Matthiessen of Harvard University.

Facts About the World Youth Festival

The World Youth Cultural Festival is sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth (representing 45,000,000 youth for over 60 nations and 600 youth organizations; including the leading religious, student, and cultural youth organizations of the United States.)

The Festival will be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, from July 20 to August 17, 1947. The Czechoslovakian Government is host to the delegations coming from all over the world.

No Talk-Talk-Talk

This a cultural "festival" not a round-table "conference." There'll be dramatic competitions, musical competitions, sports competitions, ballet performances, spectacles, folk dance, concerts, lectures, international film exhibitions, and folk and national cultural performances. 140,000 cultural youth leaders (artists, musicians, writers, etc.) are expected . . . from 60 nations. For the complete cost for the 2 month trip (including 4 weeks at the festi-

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val) write: Miss Doris Slenk, Executive-Secretary of the U. S. Festival Committee. The estimated cost per delegate is \$750. Any organization may send a delegate and any individual may go as a guest of the delegation. All money and exhibitions should be in the Festival Committee New York Office by May 15th.

Australia is sending a jazz band. Algeria is sending a corps of native folk dancers. India is sending several groups of ballet mimes, singers and folk dancers. Switzerland is sending a "choir of yodelers" and a team of mountain climbers. England is sending a student-production of Macbeth.

Grand Prize: Two Month Vacation

The United States' World Youth Festival Committee, Writer's Division, is co-sponsoring the Spring '47 Memorial Awards in cooperation with the New Writing Foundation, it was announced by Frederick C. Stern, Executive-Secretary of the Writers' Division, following the meeting of the Temporary Executive Committee, Tuesday, April 8th, 1947.

The Grand Prize winner will receive a two month summer vacation in Europe.

Award Judges

The judges in the Stephen Vincent Benet Memorial Poetry Awards are: Mrs. Stephen Vincent Benet, Aaron Kramer, Norman Rosten, Peter Seeger, Alfred Kreymborg, William Rose Benet.

The Judges in the Theodore Dreiser Memorial Prose Awards are: Mrs. Theodore Dreiser, Arthur Miller, Edwin Seaver, Whit Burnett, Irwin Shaw, Louis Freeman.

Rules for Entrance

The Awards Competitions is open to all young writers under the age of thirty (30). All work submitted must be original; and be written in English. There are no limitations on either the theme selected, or the form in which it is presented. All phases and techniques of writing are equally acceptable, poetry and prose, fiction and non-fiction. The competitions officially closed on midnight, May 2nd, 1947.

All winning works in the Spring '47 Awards shall be published in a special Awards edition of the New Written Quarterly and shall then be presented as part of the American writing exhibition at the World Youth Cultural Festival in Prague this summer.

Tuesday is N. S. O. Day at Technology

Exhibits and Animated Cartoons to be Shown

Next Tuesday, May 20, will be N. S. O. Day at the Institute under the auspices of the Technology Committee for a National Student Organization. Under the supervision of Rosemary Durnan, '49, the program is intended to acquaint students with the purposes and program of N. S. O.

The activities for the day include an exhibit in Building 10, free movies in Room 10-250, and information handouts at strategic spots around the Institute. Preparation of the exhibit is under the direction of Eric Schwartzchild, '49. It will feature a display of the documents pertinent to the organization of N. S. O. and the proposed constitution which will be the basis of the constitutional convention to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, next September. There will also be a map showing the schools in the Massachusetts region and graphs of student representation on the national council.

The movies, which will be held in the late afternoon and evening, will be free and amusing. Paul C. Johnson, who is in charge of this phase of the activities, is procuring several animated cartoons which promise to relieve the tension of finals-threatened Techmen.

Information will be available on the activities of the Technology Committee at the regional conference held at Harvard two weeks ago. The Technology delegation took the most active part in formulating the Regional program for the constitutional convention.

T.C.A. Sends Men To Camp O-AT-KE

June 16 through 23 the Student Christian Movement in New England will sponsor a conference to be held at Camp O-AT-KE near Portland, Maine. All interested Tech men are urged to report to the T.C.A. office; preference will be given to students active in campus life.

The cost of the camp will be \$25, largely to pay for the varied entertainment to be offered, including many sports, folk dancing, and music. The primary purpose of the conference, however, is "pooling and sharing of Christian experience in order to revitalize the meaning of our Faith, and thereby to renew our strength." To this end there will be religious services, seminars, Bible study, and addresses by a number of prominent speakers.

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Mon. May 26
Tue. May 27
Wed. May 28
Thu. May 29
Fri. May 30

M-11
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Thu. May 22
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Tue. May 27
Thu. May 29
Sun. June 1

M-12
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Thu. May 29
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Tue. May 27
Wed. May 28
Fri. May 30

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Tue. May 27
Thu. May 29
Sat. May 31
†Sun. June 1†
Tue. June 3

2.04
(8 to 10 P.M.)
Thu. May 22
Sat. May 24
Sun. May 25
Mon. May 26
Wed. May 28

8.03
(5 to 7 P.M.)
Mon. May 26
Tue. May 27
Wed. May 28
Sat. May 31
Mon. June 2

8.04
(8 to 10 P.M.)
Fri. May 23
Tue. May 27
Thu. May 29
Sat. May 31
Mon. June 2

2.01
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Crew Meets Six Colleges On Charles Tomorrow at 4 In 150 Henley Regatta

Varsity on Carnegie Saturday with 8 Top Eastern Teams

This Saturday will see the Charles once again bobbing with shining slivers of shells laden with the best lightweight crews in the East as the American Henley lightweight regatta gets under way at 4:30 p.m. Since there is not room for seven lengths over the regular course, a special course one and five sixteenths miles in length has been scheduled starting at Longfellow bridge and ending up across from the Howard Johnson's.

The freshman lightweight race beginning at 4:30 p.m. will be battled out between Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Tech. The Junior Varsity lightweight crews will get the gun at 5:00 p.m. with Harvard's second and third, Columbia's, Princeton's and Yale's crews straining at the oars. Tech is not entered in this race. The climaxing race which will start at 5:30 p.m. will pit together the lightweight varsity crews of Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Tech and Pennsylvania.

Harvard, Tech Hosts

Harvard and Technology are co-hosts to the visiting teams, with Alexander Watkins of Harvard and Don Cleveland of MIT doing the managing. Tech is the special host of both Princeton and Pennsylvania crews.

This Saturday Princeton's waters will also ripple with activity as M.I.T., Princeton, and eight other schools race against time and tide. Tech's varsity, jayvees, and freshmen heavyweight teams left yesterday to meet the Princeton hosts who have final exams the afternoon following the races. Last week at Annapolis the junior varsity won its race, and the teams are hoping luck will be with them again this week.

Boatings

The boatings for the races to be

Soccer Team Trips Harvard 6-2 Sat.

Last Saturday, May 10, the Tech soccer squad won a 6 to 2 victory over Harvard in the first game of the spring practice season. Tech scored four times during the first quarter and kept the ball down in the enemy zone with fine defense play all afternoon.

The starting line-up for the Beavers was as follows: Goalie, Hendershott; Fullbacks, Dimitriou and Falcao; Halfbacks, Benedict, Veras, and Jenkins; and the forward line with Lednický at outside left; Barcinski, inside left; Hotchines, center forward; Rizo-Patron at inside right and Lasson at outside right. Scores were tallied by Rizo-Patron (2), and by Benedict, Lednický, Lasson, and Hotchines.

held here on the Charles are as follows:

Freshman lightweight bow, Swanson, Poirier, Cork, Quigley, Fales, Guy Bell, Rayfield, Randall, and Moff, cox. Varsity bow, Mathews, Storrs, Andres, Baird, Notz, Campbell, Bracewell, Dibos and Grott, cox.

On the Varsity crew racing at Princeton tomorrow are stroke Feiffenberger, Reynolds, Banks, Frankel (who is a veteran of last year's Columbia's varsity), Rudolf, Cook, Bjerke, Howlett, and Grand, cox.

Briggs Field House Has Wide Variety Of Sport Facilities

The Briggs Field House, Technology's center of athletic activity located across Massachusetts Avenue from Building 7, is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. Constructed in 1939 with funds contributed by students and alumni, the building is part of the athletic center which was proposed long ago for the Briggs Field site.

The Field House is an architect's dream and an athlete's paradise, combining ultra-modern design with complete and efficient facilities for half a dozen sports. It was designed by Professors Lawrence B. Anderson and Herbert L. Beckwith of the Institute's School of Architecture. The exterior walls are of light gray brick and the interior walls of gray faced tile. Cork-insulated ceilings and a reinforced concrete floor and roof are other features of its construction.

The main locker room, 22 by 148 feet, has over 500 individual lockers, each connected to an exhaust ventilating system to remove odors and keep equipment dry. In addition the building has a large white tile shower room, a rubbing room, three dressing rooms for visiting teams, two offices for coaches, a dressing room for officials, and a roof porch for sun-bathing.

The building and adjacent playing field were named for Major Frank Harrison Briggs, '31, who was, in the words of the commemo-

(Continued on Page 8)

Tennis Men Win At W.P.I.—Tufts

Kaufmann And Warren Star In Third Victory

Taking advantage of the favorable weather, Tech's tennis squad was able to play off three matches last weekend, winning two and losing one. On Friday the varsity conquered Worcester Polytechnic Institute at the latter's home courts by a one-sided 7 to 2 score.

The netmen, sparked once more by the Kaufmann-Warrens combination, romped off with all the doubles and four of the singles matches. Don Kornreich and Bernie Ruskin accounted for the remaining two singles wins.

Saturday was disastrous for both the varsity and the freshman squads. The frosh, in their first venture of the season, met defeat on their home courts against Brown, the score being 6 to 3. The varsity, also playing Brown, played at Providence but were handed a similar 6 to 3 loss.

Off again on Tuesday, the varsity journeyed to Medford to bring back a 5 to 4 victory over Tufts. Three singles and two doubles wins were enough for the one-point margin of victory. Warren Watters, Chuck Miller, and Don Kornreich, playing in the first three positions, all turned in singles wins. The two duos of Watters and Ruskin and Haddox and Greenman were responsible for the doubles victories.

Yesterday afternoon Harvard, which is rated second only to Yale in New England, met the varsity on our courts, and tomorrow the team plays Boston College.

B. K. Track Meet Sunday

The main portion of the Beaver Key track meet will be held this Sunday, May 18, at Briggs' Field at 10:00 a.m. Trials in the relay events were held this Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Though all Tech living groups were contacted for the meet, only eleven entries were received.

The meet consists of the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, shot put, broad jump, high jump, and two relays. The medley relay consists of 1 440, 2 110s and 1 220. The regular relay has four men running the 220 each.

The favorites are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi. But several dark horse teams are entered, the outcome is not certain.

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Track Team Overpowers Boston University, 81-54, Frosh 66, Dummer 33

New Hampshire And Star Morcom Here Tomorrow

Boston University went down in defeat before the team strength of the Tech trackmen, 81 to 54, last Saturday afternoon at Briggs' Field. Tech won only nine of the 15 events, but made clean sweeps in two jumps, the pole vault and high, to pile up a big score.

Double winners for Tech were Jim Proff in the hurdles and Walt LaForce in the discus and javelin. Bill Billingham and Ted Wood were victorious in two events for Boston University.

With sweeps in the 330-yard run and the mile, the Tech freshmen defeated Governor Dummer Acad-

emy, 66 to 33, at Briggs' Field Thursday afternoon, May 8. Al Dellisola was successful in sweeping the dashes in good times with the help of the 30-mile-an-hour gale that prevailed. John Adams took firsts in all the throwing events as usual. Sutton of Governor Dummer was the only man to give the frosh any serious trouble as he scored 13 points for his team.

Tech 3, Opponents 2

The varsity season has progressed better than expected with Tech defeating three of its five opponents so far. April 26, the powerful Brown team ran away with the meet with Tech and Maine battling it out for second honors all the way. Tech managed to come in second by three and one-half points, as the meet was not decided before the last event was over. In the next meet a triangular battle was staged between Tufts, Northeastern and Tech, and not until the hectic afternoon was over was it certain that Tufts had scored 60 2/3 points, Tech 54 1/2, and N. U. 49 5/8. Last Saturday Tech was successful in

(Continued on Page 8)

Lacrosse Players Lose to Williams, Meet Stevens Sat.

The Tech lacrosse team lost to Williams at Briggs' Field last Saturday, 11-8. It was their fourth loss in eight games and with only Stevens left to play, on this coming Saturday, the hope of a really victorious lacrosse season seems destined to be postponed another year.

Almost the entire Tech scoring was done in the first half, six of the goals in the second period. Clifford opened the scoring with a goal early in the first period. A tightly played defensive game held the score down for the opening 15 minutes but in the next period Schneelock, Clifford and Bock ran the score to 4-1 before Williams began to come back. However, after a short lapse Tech again put on the pressure and with Ted Madden, Schneelock, and Clifford firing the ball past the goalie for a 7-4 lead the half ended.

In the next half it was all Williams. Led by their star Maynard who scored four times the Williams squad tallied seven times in thirty minutes to completely dominate the play. The last Tech goal was scored by Paul Bock early in the third period. Nothing could stop the Williamstown boys after that as they rolled an 11-8 victory. Clifford scored his twenty-seventh goal. The Tech Institute beat Governor Dummer 12-10 last Wednesday.

Sailors Annex Victory For New England Title As Brown Team Falter

TRACK RESULTS

M.I.T. vs. B.U.
100 Yard Dash, 10.5-1, Worssam (T); 2, Mackiewicz (BU); 3, Raich (T).
220 Yard Dash, 23.3-1, Ingraham (T); 2, Mackiewicz (B); 3, Raich (T).
440 Yard Run, 50.2-1, Billingham (BU); 2, Ingraham (T); 3, Mackiewicz (BU).
880 Yard Run, 1.58.2-1, Billingham (BU); 2, Kirchner (T); 3, Lewi (T).
One Mile Run, 4.28.5-1, Wood (BU); 2, LaFontaine (BU); 3, Henze (T).
Two Mile Run, 10.06.1-1, Wood (BU); 2, Knapp (T); 3, Jablonski (T).
120 Yard High Hurdles, 16.3-1, Prigoff (T); 2, Braithwaite (BU); 3, Baldwin (T).
220 Yard Low Hurdles, 25.9-1, Prigoff (T); 2, Baldwin (T); 3, Braithwaite (BU).
Broad Jump, 21'-7"-1, Maze (BU); 2, Worssam (T); 3, Gaudreault (BU).
High Jump, 5'-10"-1, Adams (T); 2, Howitt (T); 3, Loud (T).
Hammer, 143'-5"-1, Murphy (T); 2, Soderberg (T); 3, Mahfood (BU).
Discus, 114'-1"-1, LaForce (T); 2, Twomey (BU); 3, Ruggieri (BU).
Javelin, 143'-3"-1, LaForce (T); 2, Gaudreault (BU); 3, Murphy (T).
Shot Put, 40'-8"-1, Twomey (BU); 2, Soderberg (T); 3, Mahfood (BU).
Pole Vault, 12'-1, Unuvar (T); 2, Tie: Fletcher (T), Ashley (T).
FINAL SCORE—MIT 81, BU 54.

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Skippers Enter National Races At New London

By GUY BELL

Winning the Coast Guard Bowl for the first time in seven years of competition, the Technology sailors carried off first place honors in the New England dinghy championships last Saturday and Sunday on the Charles. In garnering the last important I.C.Y.R.A. trophy to elude their grasp, the Engineers held a 58-point lead over fourth-place Brown University, previously the only undefeated sailing team in the country and Eastern title winners the week before.

Tomorrow and Sunday the high-riding Tech dinghymen will make their bid for another national title at the Eleventh Annual Inter-collegiate Y.R.A. National Dinghy Championship on the Thames River, New London.

Under the auspices of the United States Coast Guard Academy Boat Club, racing will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and continue again at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

With a total of 259 points after 24 races, Tech topped a twelve-college field in winning the Coast Guard Bowl regatta. Runner-up was Boston University, with 234 points, followed by Yale, 214 points; Brown, 201; Coast Guard, 195; Tufts, 182; Northeastern, 168; New Hampshire, 165; Holy Cross, 160; Harvard, 133; Rhode Island, 122; and Wesleyan, 108.

Co-skippers Ralph Evans and Dick Worell paced the M.I.T. attack to rack up a total of 132 points during the regatta, taking high scoring honors in the first division.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Track

(Continued from Page 7)

defeating Boston University, 81-54. Zid Unuvar is so far undefeated in the pole vault, with Tech having shown good strength in this event so far. Outstanding performance so far this season is Don Kornreich's record in the discus of 139' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". But the outstanding feature of the team so far has been its great team strength and lack of outstanding performers. It is fairly evident that this year's team is better than last year's.

New Hampshire Next

This coming Saturday a powerful New Hampshire squad will invade Briggs' Field at 2:30 p.m. This is the last home meet of the season and should prove to be the best. Outstanding member of the New Hampshire squad is Richard "Boo" Morecom, the intercollegiate pole vault champion, who also does all right in the high jump and the broad jump.

The next week the New England championships will be held at Durham, New Hampshire, with Tech entering a full squad. Then at the start of finals Tech will probably enter a mile relay team in the Intercollegiates in Philadelphia.

Frosh 1-1

The freshman team have lost to Exeter, 64-62, and defeated Governor Dummer, 66-33. Two outstanding men have shown up, Dellisola in the dashes and Adams in the weight events could be used with great advantage by the varsity team. Several men such as Bud Simpson and Gordon Hunt in the longer distances and Roy Roth show great promise. The Frosh have only one more meet scheduled for this year as they will meet Moses Brown at Briggs' Field, May 23.

The first part of the interclass meet was held last Tuesday with the seniors taking an early lead, the freshmen in second place and the sophomores third. The second installment of the meet will be held next Tuesday, with the outcome still doubtful.

Briggs Field House

(Continued from Page 6)

rative plaque in the lobby of the Field House, "A keen sportsman, a constructive administrator, a wise councillor, and the founder of Technology's athletic system." Major Briggs died in 1930 but was well known to Oscar Hedlund, who regards him as the "Father of sports at the Institute." Together with the late Dr. Allen W. Rowe, '01, Major Briggs did much to foster athletics at the Institute, both through the Advisory Council on Athletics and individually.

Briggs Field itself offers a diversified choice of activity for sports-minded students, and also for those who only desire a little after-school exercise. In addition to the popular quarter-mile cinder track and 220-yard straightaway, the football, baseball, soccer and lacrosse fields and tennis courts provide a variety of recreational facilities.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 7)

Among second division skippers, Tech's Rudy Carl and Johnny Marvin scored 127 points to tie for second place in the scoring, as Monetti, of Yale, eased into the first spot with but a one point edge.

The New England Championship marks the fifth victory of the season for the local forces—the best sailors Tech has ever had, accord-

ing to Jack Wood, sailing master. The Brown dinghymen handing M.I.T. its only defeats of the year, proved the toughest obstacle for the Engineers previous to last weekend's regatta. With the advantage of navigating in their own waters and boats, the Brown sailors nosed out Harvard and Tech to take the Eastern championships two weeks ago, and on April 26, again in home waters, the Bears defeated the Engineers in dual competition.

The Tech skippers have consistently outclassed all competition from the Greater Boston area throughout the Spring, copping two wins from the local colleges. Navy, Yale, Cornell, and Princeton fell before the sails of Technology on April 19 over the Severn River, while the previous week saw the Engineers roll to victory on the Charles basin in a Pentagonal Regatta with Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury and Bowdoin.

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